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Original Boetry.

For the Nebraska Advertiser

Tis autumn, and the frost-browned leaves Lie strewn thick around-Loos'd by the noiseless hand of time, They've fallen to the ground; They'll perish there, those withered leaves And when returning summer comes,

And will there nothing be of them To manth he spot they fell; And not a trace of them be left, Within that sun-lit dell? Ah, what is that? "Tis a timid flower-In modest beauty bright-Lifts up its head to catch the dawn-

The sun's first gush of light.

They will have passed away.

And youder proud, o'erbearing oak, That with its haughty formlings out a bold defiance to The swiftly coming storm. The bears decaying gives the flower It's bright and glowing hue, And gives the oak it's strength and power, Year by year anew.

Tis thus with us all, when time shall rell on, And the gates of Death have been passed, Our spirits, by sorrow and suffering refined, Gain the bright boon of Heaven at last ! And then, shall the influence ever be felt, Of the thoughts that genius has penned, And brighter, and brighter, those treasures will glow Till time shall be without end.

Original Tale.

Written for the Nebraska Advertiser. MY ILL-MATCHED COUSIN

BY TOM TURNIP.

"Merry were the glee of their barp-strings, And their dancing feet so small, But oh! the sound of their talking Was merrier far than all."

That is, the talking of my cousin Nettie and Jane; for of all the mirth- nothing of life near except a goldful girls you ever saw, I'll warrant finch sending fourh his maten song, they'd take the lead. Nettie was the until almost beneath its very shadow, oldest, just eighteen; dark, yes shining when little Albert came sauntering black, I meant to say, were her eyes, and thay sparkled out, radiating her went down to the edge of the pond. BEING permanently located in the Territory, we crimson cheeks like morning sunshine near by, to pluck water-cresses. e of our profession, in all its branches. Mat- illuminates blushing vineyards. The manner in which I always supposed trusted to our management, will receive prompt and by free air exercise; for she didn't mind it gently, and peeped through! By

after we got there. that is, she would have been provided the question;" for his very boots she had not differed from her consider- trembled, and I nudgel Nettie to know ably. In the first place, here eyes what we should do. She whispered faintly tinged with crimson; and -bear growl! There had been an anisecondly she generally laughed a little mal of that "texture" reported to have they never lasted half so long as imitating the language of his species Nettie's, she was younger and more -so puckering up my nouth, I crouched Saddlery, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, love her cousin quite as well as Nettie growl! Thornton spring wildly to his did! Ah! fair Nettie those runs and feet and Jane with a shriek fell in his loud peals of laughter have long since arms. Nettie burst firth into an un-

> the company was my old bachelor plained to them the trie nature of the friend Thornton, and if all the prophets | alarm. good deal more so.

say, wasn't his only virtue, for he possessed a good education, owned a neat little farm, with a neat little house on it, and it looked as though all he as cousin Jane was! He did finally Westminster Review says: as old neighbor Humphrey says, "a Sunday, lose their rest." little impatient," I'll tell you how he The old rule would require us to did the matter, for it was sort of queer. say, "loses his." But again: the Lon- ferior one. Now Billy-Mr. Wm. Thornton, I don Christian Times says: teeth,—and consequently he, as he had liberation take place."

ent plan for it.

the contrary notwithstandin, and would not, in the least, encourage his suit. Possibly he might have broken up the attachment at once, had it not been that Aunt was a very tender-hearted woman and sympathised to such an extent with the old fellow's misfortunes that she somewhat curbed the coming tempest.

Finding this first proceeding was way of course, to courting Jane. He used to drive up to Uncle's great gate in his buggy of a Sunday morning, Porte, in experimenting on the growth to church. I used to tease coz. to know what what her old beau talked about on the way, but she was "mum" on the subject, and looked very solemn when I and Nettie took a good laugh over the mother. Poor thing! I pitied her after all for I feared her delusive fancy was only occasioned by non-acquaintance with "gayer things and younger company."

Things went on thus for near six months, and persuasions from self and met Jane and her little brother at the orchard, and they took a long walk over the fields and meadows. Nettie and myself, meanwhile, wandered off to the brook that wound through the maple grove, beyond the wild-grape bower, to cull wild flowers on its mossy banks, and watch the tiny fish that sported in its dancing vaters.

The lasting effect which soft words that day spoken between self and Nettie. produced, and events founded on the vows and happy moments of that forenoon's ramble, shall, at some future time, be given at length, for your perusal, for "thereby hangs a tale." But to the subject direct.

On our way home some wayward or fanciful notion caused us to pass by the wild-grape bower. We discovered slowly out, and without observing us, Suspecting Jennie and her beau to

be near, we stepped very lightly up to she came by those velvet cheeks was the outer verge of the foliage, parted out-running all of us to the wild-grape Perkings!-there was Thornton sitting bower, a good furlong from her uncle's on the bench "spangup" to the side house, any more than I did to pat her of Jennie, and she boking thoughton those same flusing, rosy cheeks fully down upon the ground. I knew by his looks that he was trying hard Now Jane was exactly like Nettie, to sum up enough courage to "pop were sky-blue, and her cheeks but gently in my ear to saute them with a more than her sister, I mean broke out been lately seen in the neighborhood, in fits of cochination oftener, though and I was by no means awkward at slightly formed, and then she didn't- down and uttered a most excruciating Also Furniture of all kinds, Window Sash, &c been changed for the cares and trials controllable fit of loud hughter, despite her sister's fright, which I feared I had The winter that Jane was sixteen, made rather serious; lut the laughing Uncle had a Christmas party, and among had the best of effect, for it soon ex-

in the world had told me, I would not I and Nettie walked in looking it happened I can't, for the life of me, settled the business, for they went make out, for Thornton was as ngly as home mutually engaged; and that's the ED COUSIN.

True enough his ugliness, as folks West Charleston, O., Oct. 1st, 1856.

ENGLISH GRANMAR.

mean-was rather too steady and stern, "Sir J. Poul, together with Mr. he thought, to go into downright Bates, are at Pentonville; Mr. Strahan "sparking" - setting up in dimly-light- is in one of the convicts prisons near The New York Times, speaking of ed corners-and letting love ooze London; and it is thought, when these the death of this erratic genius, says : right out at your-fingers ends;-pro- two are sent to their final destination, "Mr. Foster has been a notoriety vided you couldn't muster up courage that the clemency of the Crown will for severl years past, and one of his enough to let it ooze out between your be extended to Mr. Bates, and his more recent escapades in Philadelphia question. Said Hans:

Miscellaneous.

From the Philadelphia Ledger, July 7th. THE CASHMERE GOAT-ITS INTRODUCTION

It is not as yet generally known that the Thibet goat, from whose wool the famous Cashmere shawls are made, has been introduced successfully into the United States. This enterprising "Mr. Foster was a rather remark- it voted on this proposition, and disince, after many difficulties, by Dr. J. B. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., at of cotton, in the Sultan's dominions. Dr. Davis succeeded, at vast expense, in securing eleven of the pure breed, a permanent reputation, an exalted mg, to take a collegiate course in which, on his way home, he exhibited in London and Paris. Since that period, the goat has been introduced of a flock may be estimated from the fact that no real Thibet goat has ever been sold for less than a thousand dollars. This enormous price, moreover, is not a speculative one, for no Nettie seemed to have no effect. One select for such fineness and durability. The wool of all

the Thibet goats in Tennessee, for example, has been engaged, at New York, per pound, the purchasers designing to sent it to Paisely, in Scotland, in order to be manufactured into shawls. The prices paid for the real Cashmere shawls, or those woven in India, have sometimes been almost fabulous A full sized shawl, such as is called in America a long shawl, ordinarily commands in Paris or London from five hundred to five thousand dollars, according to the quality. Scarfs and square shawls, being smaller, sell for less. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that all these shwals are manufactured in India, in the shape in which they are sold here. Generally, indeed, the centers and borders come out separately, and are put together afterwards in sizes, and often patterns, to suit customers. Moreover, a large portion of the shawls sold as real India ones are actually made in France, for the Thibet goat was introduced into that country more than thirty years

tected, by its having a less evenly woven web, and also from its brighter colors. his better half—a strapping, flaxen so liable to abuse, that in the opinion haired lass, bedecked with a profusion of many it ought to be abelished afterwards sewed together, as the whole had, no doubt, "dared the expense." abuses of this system, lest it should that the skill of India is insufficient to by a verdant mistake; Jonathan's bell broche a shawl; in other words, to weave rang furiously, and he demanded to the border and centre in one piece, or see the landlord; that functionary

to have come from India, will fetch England with ye." vastly more than the cleverest imitareal article and the imitation assert that the lid. the former is softer than the latter, and that this softness arises partly Yankee, "who'd ever thought of that ere a first-rate lawyer, and so I called to

THE LATE G. G. FOSTER.

brought his name painfully prominent the greatest right to do-took a differ- That is to say, Sir. J. Paul are at before the public. He was a native of he say about der mommemter, and de that it floated down on a cake of ice. Pentonville with Mr. Bates. Mr. Vermont, and was by profession a zeerow?" In the first place he tried to get, as Strahan is somewhere else, and "when they say, on the "good-side" of Uncle these two"—which two?—are sent to faculty at paragraphing, and had been dat?" and Aunt. Now Uncle himself had their final destination, Mr. Bates will for many years connected with various married young, and, as a matter of be liberated. This sentence is not to papers in New Orleans, at the west, course, had a general antipathy for old be parsed or understood by any of the in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and this binches below can't get no colder." bachelors, his daughter's vagaries to ordinary rules of language. city; at the time of his death he was

connected with the Philadelphia Morning Times. Some two years ago he In the House of Representative

position, and independence. But some popular university, the expenses morality is, in itself, talent, and without to be paid from any unappropriated it, talent is useless. Mr. Foster fund in the United States Treasury. has not, probably, left anything worthy \$60,000. of preservation, of a literary character. The practise of distributing books He was a genuine Bohemian, in his among members of Congress, it is not appear to have any great vices, ing in their publication. It was stated

JONATHAN AND HIS BRIDE AT A FASHION- being thought that this would be the

other day, among the arrivals was one them generally accessible. When the ago, and the Cashmere shawls imitated of the genus verdant-a regular no- original number received by subscripwith considerable skill. Judges of mistake Jonathan-with eyes wide tion was exhausted, Congress began to the articles pretend to say, however, open at the novelties that he met at purchase, until now the practice has that the real India shawl can be de- every turn. He had brought with him grown up into a system, so vast and It is likewise said that the border of of ribbons and cheap jewelry; they entirely. Mr. Pearce also remarked the genuine Cashmere shawl is invari- have evidently "come down to Boston" in the Senate a few days ago, that he ably woven in small pieces, which are to spend the honeymoon, and Jonathan would not tell all "he knew of the

border is subsequently sewn on to the The first morning after their arrival, bring Congress into disrepute!"center. But other authorities deny the servant was thrown into hysterics Baltimore American .. run the pattern of the former over the having made his appearance he was hailed with:

Notwithstanding the successful imi- "How are ye?-how de do, old feller? versation took place:tation of these shawls, fashion and -Me and Patience finds all right here luxury still prefer the apparently ruder -room fixed up fust rate-gives a like to take this boy, and make a laworiginal. Just as laces, woven by feller a highfalutin feeling; but I say, yer of him." hand, bring a price more than five times old hoss, we want a wash bowl and "The boy appears rather young as great as the same pattern woven by towel to take off the dust outside, then ma'am. How old is he?" machinery, so a Cashmere shawl, known | I'll come down and take a little New

have believed the truth; for don't you awfully mischievous, and when coz. rethink that little blue-eyed nymph took covered from her fright, we all took a Attorney and Counsellor at Law. a fancy to the antiquated old fellow!— good laugh over the joke. But the which, as soon as he found it out, had worst of the matter was that the fright exported from its native hills, sensibly hour for breakfast, when the verdant commence the study of a profession. deteriorates. There is also a shawl, couple were seated at the table; and But why do you think this boy so much like to have set him distracted! How or rather the protection, he gave to her, known popularly as the French Cash- Jonathan, having burnt his throat by better calculated for a lawyer than your mere, which is an imitation of the imi- drinking his coffee too hot, and attemp- other sons? What are his particular tation; but this has none, or very little ted to help himself to an omlette with qualifications?"

close to the skin, just as the under hair and cooked brown. and now he will steal everything he By English Grammar, we mean the of the common goat lies under the Having procured the dish that con- can lay his hands on. Now if he ain't lacked was a neat, little wi humph! grammar used in speaking and writing upper hair. Eight ounces for a full tained them, by means of a servant, he fit for a lawyer, I would like to know he didn't deserve such an angel though among the English; for example. The sized goat is a large yield, but the helped himself and partner to one what he would have to learn?" as cousin Jane was! He did finally Westminster Review says:

get her though, and so what's the use "The physician who cures a fever, taken, give less. About five pounds firmly in hand. Jonathan, opening think." of sweating about it; but if you'll be, or the surgeon who sets an arm on is required to make a shawl of the his capacious jaws, took a bite from largest size and finer quality; but three his, when suddenly he disgorged the or four pounds is sufficient for an in- morsal with an expression of disappointment, and turning to his bride,

"I swow, Patience, these doughnuts are nothin but codfish and 'taters!"

men were overheard discussing a knotty yielding three gallons of oil. The

"Vat," said Jacob, "you no verstan

"No, vat he mean?" "Yaw."

She was restored by the active exact.

was imprisoned in Moyamensing for joint resolution was recently adopted forging the name of Mr. Burton, man- which allows to the new members of ages of the theater in Chambers street, the House a large number of books of and during his imprisonment he was a public character, and which also promarried to Madame de Marguerittes. vides that members, should they pre-After being in prison nearly a year he fer it, should be entitled to books of was released without a trial, no one their own selection of the value of appearing to testify against him. He those regularly distributed. The House has two daughters residing in this city. was doubtless in a good humor when able example of the worthlessness of a posed to be particularly agreeable to brilliant talent unguided by a moral the "new members." We think, howpurpose, or a decent regard for the ever, that the resolution might have conventional proprieties of civilized been improved by an additional clause; society. Undoubtedly many men, allowing such of the new members as with much less ability, have achieved may be deficient in their mental train-

possessed a most sensitive organiza- But the resolution has been reported from South Carolina into Tennessee, ization, he had considerable musical by a committee in the Senate with cultivation, and wrote some poetry of some material changes. The Senate a more respectable character. He had committee not being actuated by the been connected with the theatre as an liberal impulses which seem to characactor, a musician, and a dramatist, and terize the members of the other Chamwas at one time, member of an Eques- ber, have struck out the provision band of a traveling menagerie. But themselves professional or miscellanehis talent for newspaper paragraphing ous libraries at the expense of the was his forte, and in that line, he had people, thus confining the operation of this year at eight dollars and a half per pound, the purchasers designing of several publications, most of which it was originally intended, the distriwere of a character to exclude them bution of certain works which have from the hands of readers not over been published at great expense and fastidious; broad descriptions of the subscribed for by Congress. The lower phases of City life, interwoven Senate committee have modified the with little episodes of romantic writing, resolution in other respects, so that from the staple of these works, which the cost of the books will amount to were written on the spur of the mo- \$739 for each member instead of ment to relieve pressing wants. He \$1,260-saving in the whole about

nature, and no encouragement, nor said, originated in the accumulation in any prospect of success, could induce the Congressional library of a large him to continue long in one place, or number of works for which Congress constant to any employment. He does had subscribed, with the view of assistbut he was hopelessly loose and un- by Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, in the Senate, that the first resolution for distribution was passed in 1828, it easiest method of spreading the books At one of our fashionable hotels the through the country, so as to render

An old lady walked into a lawyer's office, lately, when the following con-

"Squire, I called to see if you would

"Seven years, sir." "He is too young, decidedly too "Here are all conveniences of wash- young. Have you no older boys?" tion. Probably, however, this is not ing, Sir," said the landlord, stepping "Oh, yes, sir, I have several; but all. Persons familiar with both the to a mahogany wash sink and raising we have concluded to make farmers of the others. I told my husband I "Gosh all Potomac!" exclaimed our thought this little fellow would make

there was any use for, and, I thought, way I happened to get an "ILL-MATCH- of the wool even of the imported his fingers, finally had his attention - "Why, do you see, sir, he is just Thibet goat. The animal from which attracted by some fish balls, which are seven years old to-day. When he was this valuable fleece is taken is a hardy as everybody knows, fish and potatoes only five he would lie like the devil; creature, at least in its original local- minced together, rolled into balls about when he got to be six, he was sassy ity; and their fine curled wool lies as large as an ordinary siezed apple, and impudent as any crittur could be;

A seal recently found its way into the marshes of the Roanoke river, N. C., where it was regaling itself upon the shad caught in a fisherman's net. The man not liking to have his fish consumed at the rate demanded by the stranger, got his gun and shot the seal, Dutch.-The other day two Dutch- which was found to be a large one question is, how did the seal get into "Yacob, vat de Yankees mean, when North Carolina waters? Some suppose

> What's the difference between a candle in the Mammoth Cave and a

caper in a tavern. Finners Hoffman declined.